

ASSOCIATE CERTIFIED ENTOMOLOGIST

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CERTIFY YOUR SKILLS

In today's increasingly complex and highly-specialized job market, credentials are important. You may have the skills to do the job, but how do you convince potential clients and employers you are the best one for the job? Demonstrate your professionalism to the pest management industry and take your career to the next level.



The Associate Certified Entomologist (ACE) is a certification program created by the Entomological Society of America for those who are permanent residents of the United States and hold a current applicator's license. The ACE program is endorsed by the National Pest Management Association.

HOW TO BECOME AN ACE

The ACE program is designed to benefit the practicing pest control professional. You do not need an advanced degree to participate.

Applicants must have the following:

- Be licensed to apply restricted use pesticides in their designated jurisdiction without supervision;
- A minimum of 5 years of verifiable pest management experience (transcripts may lower experiential requirements);
- Ability to pass an online structural pest control exam;
- Two letters of professional reference;
- The application fee (\$395, or \$355 for ESA members); and
- A willingness to adhere to the ACE Code of Ethics.

Study materials to help you prepare for the exam are available.

ACEs must renew their certification every three years. Renewal fee is \$375, or \$295 for ESA members.

BENEFITS

ACEs receive digital credentials and physical badges to help promote their ACE status, including the right to display the ACE letters after their name (e.g. Jane Doe, ACE). They also receive discounts on Entomological Society of America meeting registrations, have the opportunity to purchase and wear exclusive ACE-branded merchandise, and may receive advertisement reviews to ensure their credential is properly promoted.

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